Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.-In this sermon the reader is taken into an enchanted realm beneath the waves. and a novel and strange interpretation is given to the mystery of the sea. The text is Revelations xxi, 1, "And there was no more sea."

Who was the writer? Where were his feet planted when he saw the spec- is the law of life-the big fish eat the tacles which he describes in his divinely inspired Apocalypse? These two itions must be clearly understood before one can in any true way grasp the meaning of the words of my text. Indeed, to properly appreciate the words or the actions of any man we must first put ourselves in that man's

We all understand this condition in everyday life. Why, then, cannot we out ourselves in the biblical writers' places when we try to interpret the holy book? During the darkest days of the civil war Congressman Dixon of New York state entered the White House with a long list of grievances, which he and some of his colleagues had drawn up against the government. Abraham Lincoln heard him patiently until be was through. Then he said: "Dixon, I believe you and your friends were truly honest men when you drew up those criticisms against my administration. But the trouble is you fellows do not put yourselves in my place. If you did, you would do just about what I am doing. I tell you how I will fix those matters. You go home and think up all the things you would like me to do, and then come back tomorrow and tell me the result, and I will do fust what you want me to do." Congressman Dixon said: "I went can dwell in the depths of the seas. back to my hotel that evening with my head high up among the clouds, 'Why,' said I to myself, 'Lincoln said he will do anything I want him to do; that makes me tonight practically president of the United States." But after supwent to his room. He laid the white sheets of paper upon his desk and began to plan what he wanted Lincoln to do. The more, however, he thought, the more difficult it was for him to find anything to write. Why? Because the more he put himself in the president's place the more he felt he would do the jewfish, weighing one-half thoujust as Lincoln was doing and had sand pounds, rubs up his side against done. "The next day came. I did not go to the White House," said Congressman Dixon, "neither did I go the next a mystery, a great unfathomable mys- ship would be destroyed and six hunday or the next. About three weeks | tery. later I attended a public reception at the White House, As soon as I entered the room the president saw me and he called out. 'Hello, Dixon! Why did you not keep your appointment with me the day after our conversation? 'Because I was ashamed to do so.' 'Ah, res,' said Lincoln, 'I thought you would not come back. The actions

Put Yourself In His Pince. Today, in order to rightly interpret old man. His life's work was nearly done. A man at eighty looks at conditions in heaven and on earth differently from the way a young man at twenty looks at them. The struggles of life were to St. John very real and intense. For years he had been a resident of Ephesus, in Asia Minor. He had been a mighty factor in the spreading of the gospel through all those regions. He had suffered for Christ; he had almost been martyred. The second fact we must notice is that St. John is an exile. Like Napoleon at St. Helena, he knew that in all probability he could never again go back to his earthly work. Under the Domitian persecution, he was sent to this lonely, rockbound island of the Mediterranean. Therefore the sea meant more to him than it might mean to some of us. It meant, as I shall try to show, first, the "sea of mystery;" secondly, the "sea of hate;" thirdly, the "sea of separation;" and fourthly, the "sea of spiritual struggle." By putting ourselves in St. John's place as exiles upon the island of Patmos, I believe we can

them from an outsider's standpoints'

symbolize all these facts. First, the sea is a mysterious mon ster. Do we have to go to a Johannian vision to know that? Has any man, woman or child ever stood upon the beach and looked off upon the mighty deep and not wondered about what was happening away down in the depths that no fathom line has ever yet been able to sound? For years and years Africa was called the dark conlinent. No white man's foot had penetrated its secret haunts until the last century. But the dark continent was never more dark than is the dark ocean. What Henry M. Stanley has been to darkest Africa in one sense Sir Wyville Thomson, and after his death Sir John Murray, have been to the depths of the sea. The scientists have unraveled a few of the sea's mysteries. They have shown the world that there are different sea currents flowing 2,944,628 square miles, was discovered over one another in different directions, as the different currents of the air allow the aeronaut to journey in one direction or another. By deep sea dredging they have brought up from the lowest ocean depths the primeval coze, the deposit perhaps of millions of years. They have captured strange creatures which have never been seen before by the eyes of man. The results of their investigations have been collected into one of the greatest of all scientific volumes, entitled the "Book of Oceanography." But, after all, though some of the ocean's mysteries have been investigated, the most of those mysteries are as yet unraveled. They will always remain as mysteries until suitable apparatus has been invented by means of which divers can descend and pass at leisure through the paths of the sea now untrodden by the foot of man. In all probability that time will never come before the day when the seas have been licked up by the long red tongues of the flames this old earth; when the archangel

swear that time shall be no longer. ne unusual sight to see there three and chusetts aristocrats were all sent over up and up until it lifts us to the very four or five jewfish brought in, to the English schools to be educated. gates of heaven itself. Oh, my brother each weighing upward of 300 pounds; But no, England would not treat her and sister, will you not stand upon this for other destinations rumbled by bethat some fish had been caught there American subjects as she did those mountain, this blood red Calvary mounweighing over 500 pounds. These fish- who were earning their bread on the tain? Will you not today let the island the South station. ermen had told me that there swam London Strand. The "sea of separa- of l'atmos be to you a stepping stone the tuna, the gamest fish of all the tion" became the "sea of hate," and to a heavenly throne? There you will dignified Miss Selwyn in the excited seas. There are the yellowtails and the bloody Revolutionary war was the barracudas and the rock bass and the whitefish, and scores of other fish.

But though I saw fish caught at Cata.

Survival of Fittest. A strong muscled oarsman, who | Carthage? Of course certain ustions

knew every nook and corner of that coast, rowed us out. The center of the boat had no keel, but, instead, a glass flooring. As we rowed on we could see down and down, fifty, sixty, seventy piled up in incongruous forms, like unto the Bad Lands of the Dakotas. There were walls of rocks, dismantled fortresses in rocks, crumbling cathedrais in rocks, shattered masonry in rocks, whole fallen Jerichos in rocks; pyramids and palisades were in rocks. Rocks in column, rocks aslant, immensities and infinities of rock. In vonder cavern a fish, hermitlike, was dwelling. We could see his head as he silently kept vigil, watching the other fish swim by. Now darted past hundreds of thousands of sardines, chased by a larger fish. In those depths, as on the land, the "survival of the fittest" smaller fish. Now we seem to be pushing our way

into the marine farmlands. Whole gardens of vegetables seem to be planted upon the rocks. Many of those forms of vegetable life are named after the table foods we grow in our country gardens. There are the waving wheatields and sliken bearded corn just ready for the husking, and the meadow lands green and red with clover tops. Now we seem to be entering the Indian and African jungles. The seaweeds are matted and snarled together. They seem to take upon themselves all colorings. Here are the long, clinging vines, there the broad leaves and the narrow leaves, the short leaves and the long leaves. There are leaves in the mass and here leaves with rents in their curtains, through which we can see the glistening fin of a goldfish, red as gold-aye, red as blood. Fish, like anto which in color I never saw, because these fish are never caught with the hook; these goldfish are vegetarians. Now we seem to be wandering among the Calaveras groves of the sea. These weeds lift themselves like mighty oaks. With their outspreading branches they seem to be offering sure anchorages for birds' nests, only for the fact that no feathered orchestras Now the bare rocks appear again and seem to be like unto mighty mountains in their impressiveness, crying: "Come, man, come, and take my gold! Come and take my silver! My bones are copper, my heart is iron; come and take my wealth?" As we wandered on, peering into this strange and unknown world, I say to myself: "There are the revealed mysteries of the sea seventy feet deep. What must be the mysteries of the sea hundreds of feet deep, miles deep, unfathomably deep? What must be the mysteries of the sea when

What the mysterious sea was to the onely exile looking off upon the Medthe world, but how? We cannot tell and words of a man appear entirely different when you put yourself in that know that John, as the beloved dis- dangers. Sometimes we must, as it man's place than when you criticise personality of Jesus. John was as much the words of my text, we must first he said, "How can these things be?" must be separated from those we love, orations at the Public library. "They put ourselves in St. John's place. In Paul compares our knowledge of God even as St. John on the Island of Pat-We know that our bables annot fully understand us. Therefore Paul says: "Now we look through a glass darkly. Now I know only in part." Do you wonder that when John began to use the mysterious ocean as the symbol of a mysterious God he cried out in the words of my text in reference to heaven, "And there was no more sea?" All the mysteries of earth shall receive heavenly solution

when the seas shall vanish away. The sea of mystery is to be scattered Yes, but the great "sea of hate" is also o disappear on the millennial dawn. That sea of blood shall forever disappear, the drinking of which turns numan heart into that of a wild beast's when he is willing to trample upon and destroy his weaker fellows. That sea of blood shall be licked up which makes man fawn at the feet of man only because, like a figer's cub, his claws are not yet sharp enough and his jaw not yet strong enough to tear limb from limb the being he now salutes as master and king.

But perhaps we had better describe how the words of my text may mean the "sea of hate" before we make our application to this truth. God made of one blood all nations, to dwell upon the face of the earth. He never intended Jews to be antagonistic to gentiles. or human governments to be arrayed against human governments. He ever intended the dividing walls of color to separate the white races from the black, or the yellow skins of the Asiatics to be at war with the combined forces of the civilized world. But the oceans, perhaps, more than any other means, have been the cause which has produced these much to be leprecated results. Great seas have lowed in between the continents. For housands of years the navigators were anable to cross them. The ocean beds Australian continent, with an area of by the Dutch explorers in 1606, it was practically lost for nearly two centuries, as a pebble might be lost in the bottom of a lake. It had to be rediscovered by Captain Cook in 1771. Thus widely separated peoples grew up with separate interests. They spoke different languages. Their countenances were bleached by the snows of the frigid zone or darkly tanned by the ropical heats. Because they had no

previous intercourse they associated themselves in clans or banded themselves together in nations. When they confronted each other, they came not as friends, but as armed foes. The "Sen of Hate." Do you suppose that if Carthage had been situated only a few miles from Rome there would have ever been a every Christian life there has to be a Hamilear fighting at Mount Eryx or a Hamilear's greater son, Hannibal, be flesh and the devil. And when St. John ing defeated by Scipio the Great at looked off upon the troubled waters of Zama, in 202? The reason Carthage the Mediterranean, he not only looked hated Rome and Rome hated Carthage off upon his own spiritual struggles. which shall wrap themselves about was because they were separated by a but at the same time he looked off in "sea of hate" called the Mediterrashall stand with one foot upon the land nean, two thousand miles long and struggles should forever pass away. and the other foot upon the sea and seven hundred miles wide. The "sea when "there shall be no more sea." of separation" became, like the Dead sea, a "sea of blood." Do you sup- mere figure of speech. It has more has ever been able to describe them? pose England would ever have treated the American colonies as she did dur- heaven is to be a place without ating the eighteenth century had she not mospheric moisture. It means that the been separated from them by an Atthe famous Catalina islands, off the lantic ocean three thousand miles wide? enough to hold all peoples who give southern coast of California. I went Why, the American colonists were of their hearts to Jesus Christ. It means there for the fishing. I had heard the same blood as those who lived on that this "mountain of Calvary" shall

But though I saw fish caught at Catalina weighing 360 pounds, the most marvelous sight by far that I ever witnessed there was what was revealed to me in the depths of the sea by the witnessed there was what was revealed upon the neck of the prostrate Hebrew to me in the depths of the sea by the had Jerusalem not been separated from the capital of the Caesars by the same waves which separated Rome from

have been and are separated from oth er nations by the barriers of mighty mountain ranges. The Pyreness sepa rate France from Spain and the mights and eighty feet. Here were the rocks, Italy and the western boundary of Austria and the southern boundary of Germany, and shut up Switzerland as with a Chinese wall. But, after all, the greatest separators of nations always have been the mighty sons. Thus, when St. John looked off upon the waters of the Mediterraneau and said, "And there was no more sea," he meant practically this: In heaven there shall be no bate, no bitterness, no fault findings, no bloodshed, no Jew hating Roman, no Roman hating Greek, no Japan fighting Russia and no Spain sucking the lifeblood of a prostrate Cubs. Then love and kindness and sympathy and mutual self sacrifice will bind the human family together, because the "sea of hate" shall forever

disappear. But as the "sea of separation" is ometimes the "sea of bate," so it may be also the impassable barrier which separates friend from triend. Napoleon, fretting life ewey in St. Helena, or Captain Dreyfus suffering on Devil's island, or Victor Hugo, in extle on the island of Guernsey, were no more separated from their triends than was St. John, on Patuos, separated from his friends, Larend title us that he was sent to work 'n the Patmos mines as the finishin a les are put to work in the Siperion mines. But when the day's work was done St. John was allowed to freely touth over the Patmos rocks. No prisoff walls were more secure than this prison of the apostolic wile. And now, methinks, I can see him, his white hair being tossed by the winds. He strains his eyes as he looks over the Mediterranean waters to Asia Minor, where he knows his Christian colaborers are working among the patriarch, "in heaven I shall never be never have to part again from those who have labored by my side in the gospel vineyard. I shall never be compelled to have the silver cords of afwaves of separation shall forever and ever be licked up. There shall be no Is not this reunion vision of the isle

thought? Is it not an uplifting hope that those who were once snatched away from us by death shall be given back in all the beauty and love of the redemption? Not long ago the great battleship of the United States navy named after the state of Missouri was threatened with annihilation. By a certain mishap the powder chargers on the decks were ignited and exploded. the whale, weighing thousands upon In an instant a spark might fly into thousands of pounds?" Yes, the sea is the magazine room, and then the whole dred men might be hurled into eternity. At once a gunner's mate who stood near jumped through the open door of the magazine room and slammed shut terranean God always has been and the iron door. The magazine room was always will be to us on earth. He is flooded and the ship was saved; not, mystery. We know that he created however, before the brave gunner's mate was nearly drowned in that mag-We know that in the beginning Christ azine room as a rat might be drowned was, and yet he was born a helpless in his hole. As with that gunner's babe. How? We cannot tell. We mate, sometimes it is our duty to face ciple, walked and lived with Christ. were, turn our backs upon our friends Yet, concerning many facts about the and slam shut an iron door, called the door of the tomb, which separates us in the dark as was Nicodemus when from our dear ones. Sometimes we ios was separated from his friends in Asia Minor. But in heaven God will little interest for me just now. I want give us back our loved ones. Yes, there will be no separations, no partings there. For in heaven, according to the inspired Apocalypse, "there is no more

Inward Spiritual Strife. But the Mediterranean waves beating against the Patmos rocks were not only symbolic of external troubles, but also of an inward spiritual strife. When St. John gave his heart to Christ, in one sense he was emancipated from sin. But Satan hever for an instant, this side of the grave, leaves off his struggle to capture a gospel stronghold. The Bible declares a Christian shall not be tempted by a sin greater than he can bear. But Christians always have to be going to Christ for more spiritual strength in order to repel the Satanic onslaughts which are daily being made against the strong-

holds of their hearts.

Can we not find the aymbol of a piritual struggle in the never ending estlessness of the sen? "Oh," said a some time ago to me, "I am so tired of hearing those waves beat up against the rocks." Yes, those wayes have been beating up against those rocks for thousands of years. When sailing upon the ocean, some days its surface seems as calm as Loon lake asleep, as been about twenty then. Pretty little a smilling child in the broad lap of the fellow, wasn't 1? Aren't those curling only a slumber. Within a few hours locks poetical?" she may awake with a scowling face, with the fire of the lightnings in her eye and with the strickings of the "You had the soul she cried resentfully." That is twenty ye ornadoes in her voice. In our lives We have the "good angel" whisthe "bad angel" whispering in the

to the end of his tife, had to fight by the power of the Holy Spirit against the restless "sea of temptations." So About the best illustration of my thought that I know is The simple one

which Dr. Frederick Gose told to his Cincinnati people a few months ago. One day one of his Sonday school teachers was trying to explain to her class that there are two kinds of lives to live, the good life and the bad life. "Now, children," sue said, "all those little girls who went to live the 'good life, will please step over on this next four days he pleaded, demanded, nice warm carpet, and those who want to live the bad life will stand on that cold, hard olicloff ? Much to the teach tired of teaching, but she was loyal er's surprise, her awn little girl put one to her girlhood's ideal, and he was not perstition about medicine and cures upon the oilcloth. "My dear," said the mother in surprise, "you are standing upon both." "I know it, mamma," said the child, "but you know 'thometimes' I want to be just a little bad." So m every Christian life there has to be a continual war against the world, the flesh and the devil. And when St. John to me and too little to you. I leave on vision to the time when those spiritual

Thus my text means more than a "mountain of Calvary" shall be large English shores. The children of the not only be a wide mountain, but a Virginia planters and of the Massa- high mountain. It shall lift us up and

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HER IDEAL MAN

By OTHO B. SENGA Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McChure

They were discussing the wedding. "Didn't Tillie look heavenly?" cried the girl who wrote stories.

"Very sweet," assented the school-

"And subdued," added the editor, aughing. "No one says anything about the

room's appearance-or mine," grumbled the best man, "and I came all the way from Nebraska just for this wed-"You looked quite like a Bostonian.

assure you," said the girl with the dolin consolingly. "As for Mr. Adams, he looked just as he always does, all bones and brains," asserted the schoolteacher. "I admire that type immensely."

The westerner was not tall and was somewhat inclined to stoutness. "My cousin Abe is an undeniably brainy man," be retorted. "But be lieve me, Miss Selwyn, some slight covering of adipose tissue over the ones is not incompatible with intel-

fectuality." "Do you return to Nebraska at once, Mr. Converse?" interposed the artist

pacifically. "I did intend to leave Boston tonight, but I have found that my ranch needs a mistress. I shall remain a week longer and hope to persuade some one

to go with me." The words were uttered laughingly. but there was a significant look in the churches of Asia. "Ah," says the old keen gray eyes that betrayed his earnestness of purpose. There were varyseparated from those I love, I shall lng exclamations of surprise from six of his hearers. The seventh remained scornfully slient. The others looked from one to another questioningly. When eight young women have lived fection snapped at the grave. These together for a year and one of the number has just departed with the blessing of the pastor and the shower of rice devised by Satan it is not unnatural for the others to wonder, "Who next?" of Patmos to you a transcendent

"You promised to show me the beau ties of the library, Miss Selwyn," said Converse, turning to the silent one. "Can we go tomorrow?"

"After 1 o'clock," she replied quietly, but her dark eyes met his with a look of understanding and defiance, "if you will walt until the next day, Saturday." "We will go tomorrow." h

quickly.

"How can you spare the time sightseeing, Mr. Converse?" queried the artist teasingly. "I should think you would want every hour of the week for your woofing." "I shall waste no time in my sightseeing," returned Converse, with marked emphasis, "and you must understand that a western woolng is lessdeliberate than is usually considered necessary in New England. There are

10 'superfluous women' in Nebraska,

and with us it's a case of 'learn your

fate at once and get out of the way to make room for the next man." "So these are the famous paintings of Puvis de Chavannes," remarked Converse the next day, bestowing a to talk with you. You are disappoint-

ed in me, Eleanor." Miss Selwyn's pale face flushed pain-"It was very good of you, Dick, to keep the secret. I have never told the others that I knew you before you

went west or of our silly correspond-"I don't call it silly," he said stoutly. "The only foolish thing about it is that I did not come for you long ago. You were only fifteen when I left Vermont.

"Heavens!" she cried hastily. "Don' remind me of my age. An old maid schoolteacher. I suppose you're think-"Nothing of the kind. I was about to say that in all those years I have

That is fifteen years ago, and"-

never seen any one who made me forget you, Eleanor. If only you felt the same toward me"-"But I don't, Dick," deprecatingly; "you-you have changed."

"Not in my heart, Eleanor." She opened a small portfolio and

took out a faded photograph. "See. Dick, this is the man I love." He looked at it curiously and laughed softly.

She put the picture away hastily. "You had the soul of a poet then,"

"That is twenty years ago, Eleanor the spiritual struggles keep on to the and I've had some hard battles with the world since then. The poetry is pering in one ear to be good; we have pretty well battered out of me, I confess, but you might go home with me other ear to be but sty John, even up and put some poetry into my life once

"It couldn't be. Dick. You are too-"Say it, Eleanor-too fat, I suppose you mean."

"Not exactly," desperately, "but you are too prosperous and too well satis-

"I admit the prosperity, and I have no reason to be dissatisfied. I really full and complete, Now I want you." Every afternoon and evening for the fessed that she was tired desperately the realization of that ideal.

When she reached the house on Wednesday afternoon she found in her room a box of violets and a note from

to me—and too little to you. I leave on the 3:30 train.

Think of me kindly and wear the violets a little while tonight for the sake of old times. Their perfume reminds me of the days when together we hunted for them in the woods at old Hill Side. Happy days those, when the poetry of life was still mine and the love of my little sweetheart. Goodby, Eleanor. DICK.

To be a superfused by the same of t Oh, why had she waited to show those horrid boys about the geometry lesson? Why didn't she come directly

She snatched her gloves and purse from the table and ran out to the street. To her excited imagination the subway car simply crawled its slow way along to Park street. At Park street she resisted with difficulty the inclination to scream as three trains fore one came that would take her to

No one would have recognized the

boulevard which shall lead up to the streets of a new Jerusalem, where there shall be "no more sea."

golden

"Just gone, madam, "It is too bad"—

She did not wait to hear his courteous condolences. She flew to the

"Where is the first stop-this 3:30 train-going west?" she panted. "Trinity Place," mechanically. "Leaving there now. Stops on signal at South Framingham. Next regular stop at Worcester.' Trinity Place! Hardly a block from

me. If she had only known! A dispatch for Richard Converse was carried into the drawing room car when the train reached Worcester, and just as it was about to start again an excited man, grasping his hastily snatched grip and overcoat, fairly tumbled down the steps to the platform. He ran along beside the slow moving train while an equally excited porter passed him his hat and gloves and with professional dexterity caught the tossed half dollar.

Passengers on the next train from Worcester to Boston might have wondered at the protracted study and the tender touches given to a slip of yellow paper by a man no longer young and somewhat inclined to stoutness, and a peep over his shoulder at the yellow slip would not have enlightened

Come back. I have buried the ideal. He read the line over and over again. "God bless her!" he murmured husklly. "I'll do my best to resurrect it."

EUROPEAN TRIPS.

some Points For the Traveler Who The apparent cheapness of cab fares in Europe will at first lead one into unnecessary extravagance, which can easily be avoided. In every large city and many smaller ones little handbooks of the tramway lines can be had, and the cars are so plainly marked that the intelligent traveler soon learns to use them. You do not really know a city or its people until you have studied both at close range in the street cars; you are too far away from them in a

always open one day at least in each week free of charge. To arrange for a visit on this day will save quite a tidy little sum in entrance fees when the expenses are counted up at last. To sum up, \$2 a day is a liberal allowance for living expenses, for they will not rise to this sum in cities where long sojourn is made, and so the greater cost of short stands will be qualized to this one average. Almost all European countries offer special cut railroad rates for a number of tours during the summer months. Information as to this is obtainable in the bureau of information in every city rallway station, where officials speaking English can always be found. These round trip tickets cover about everything to be seen in the country in question, and international routes can also be covered by their help at a cost less than that offered by the tourist agencles. Steamer travel is cheaper than rail, but the great time demanded makes the question of meals a serious one, as there is no helping yourself out with a sandwich bought at a station, To be able to avail oneself of all hese possibilities for saving money

MEALS AND EMOTIONS.

and really getting the most out of one's

in Odd Difference That Exists Be

I cannot understand the difference between men and women about eatortune, or a name-or a woman was discarded. anging in the balance, answer a dinner call with alacrity, and eat, eat sume the colors of the city of Parisheartily. I have seen a chafing dish blue and red, as Dumas reminds us in tempt a man from an important busi- his "Six Ans Apres." To these was ness engagement, and a cup of tea added the white of so many glorious even make him sacrifice a train. The cross, irritable, taciturn, after a meal to the throne and its traditions. to his liking is a creature to conjure with, so great is the change wrought. It is an established fact that criminals eat well when awaiting trial and even execution. Men in destitute circumstances will sacrifice everything for the sake of three hearty meals a day, it was described as consisting of three where with women clothing, or, in rarer instances, reading matter. is a egales, de maniere que le bien soit at-

Men in distress go and eat—and feel better; if women attempt it they feel airs"—that is, in equal vertical sections, with the blue inward, the red does them more harm than good. To eat in a time of grief seems to them sacrilege. They cry out against the necessity after days of fasting and yield Seine to the Elbe, the Tagus, the Boroonly in degrees. Women cannot suffer and eat at the same time. Men can. planted victoriously on the walls of And that is the difference I cannot understand.-Brown Book.

Smoking In Berlin Streets. Defore May 23, 1832, no smoking was llowed in the streets or parks of Berlin, and offenders were punished by a fine for the first infraction of the rule king of Prussia in those days detested smoking and the police and the military men were under strict orders to public. It is recorded that when Napoleon occupied Berlin a hundred years ago the Berliners eagerly took advantage of the opportunity to smoke, and took a special delight in puffing smoke in the faces of the police, who had then thought, until I saw you again, that I no power to arrest them. In 1832, how-needed nothing, more to make my life ever, the restriction was withdrawn, needed nothing, more to make my life and since then the people have cele brated the anniversary with great joy.

Queer Cures of Country Folks "When it comes to superstition," reparked the doctor the other evening

"There's the average Arkansan, for instance. He thinks that a coal oil poultice is good for sore throat. As soon as his throat gets sore he binds about it a poultice of coal oil. It peels the skin all off his neck, but he believes that it has cured him just the same, Then the Mississippian doses himself

I found a number of people maintaining that the one and only thing for a rattlesnake hite was to cut a live chicken in halves and lay on the wound the half containing the heart. They hold that the chicken would adhere to the bite and suck out the polson, turning, as the venom entered it, a horrible

"And the odd thing about all this," concluded the doctor, "is that people will take the most unpleasant medicines when they prescribe them themselves, whereas they would kick like mules if they were administered by a regular physician."—Philadelphia Press.

An Airy Honeymoon. The following

section wishes to marry a lady who will have the courage to make her honeymoon voyage with him in a balloon." Then followed an address in Vienna and an intimation that no anonymous letters would be considered.

THE MARCH OF EMPIRE. Why Do Great Migrations of Mankind Move Always With the Sunt Can science explain why the course of empire lies westward? Of the fact, as a general proposition, there can be no question. There is nothing more LEVIN T. BUCK & CO'S. evident in human history than the westward tendency of the great migrations of mankind, as well as of the spirit of conquest and the genius of civilization, which seem to flit from race to race and from nation to nation kindling new fires as the old die out, almost invariably toward the west as if the sparks were borne by a constant wind against the direction of the earth's rotation on its axis. The earth turns from west to east, but man, with-

in the historic period, has gone round the earth from east to west. The Russo-Japanese war serves to emphasize this tendency by the sudden rise of a great war on the western shore of the Pacific ocean. The as tonishing Americanization and Euro-Men's, Boys' and Children's Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnish-ing Goods, Trunks, Valises and Umbrellas. peanization of Japan, at least in its utward characteristics, appears as results of the catching in combustible material of the sparks that have blown westward across the Pacific from the mental conflagration which spread from Europe to America in the track of Columbus, and which burns higher and brighter and with a quicker flame the further it progresses. Whether this is the first time that

be globe has been encircled in a similar manner history does not inform us because its records do not extend far enough into the past to include more than a simple cycle of the westward march of empire. There are indications of the former existence on this continent of a civilization of vast antiquity, which might be thought to mark som forgotten round of the spirit of progress, completed at a period so remote that nearly all its vestiges have dis-Museuma, galleries and palaces are

appeared.
If only the settlement of America from Europe were concerned it would be easy to account for the westward nost tempting riches and containing only scattered tribes of savages and barbarians at the time of Columbus voyages, and that its rapid occupation by men of the Caucasian race and of civilized habits and needs flocking from the crowded countries of Europe was an inevitable result arising out of the situation.

But a glance at the history of the old world shows that the westward tendency has always existed. Every great overflow of peoples, and, with great overflow of peoples, and, with temporary exceptions, every sweep of 818 B ST., FREDERICKSBURG, VA. general toward the west.-Garret P. Serviss in Success.

TRICOLOR AND COCKADE. Origin of the Historic Red. White

and Blue of France. Some seventy or eighty years before France was involved in the flames of the revolution-that is, at the epoch of the war of the succession when she trip a good guidebook is absolutely was in close alliance with Spain and Bayaria-it was thought desirable to distinguish the allied soldiers by a cockade which combined the colors of the three nations-the white of France, the red of Spain and the blue of Bavaria.

To none of such incidents, however, would it be wise to attribute the origin it. It gave rise to the old saw, "The the outset there seemed a likelihood way of a man's heart is to his stom- that green, which Camille Desmoulin ach," and many maidens have profited had popularized at the Palais Royal, thereby-if gaining a permanent posi- would have become the national colors tien as cook is to be regarded as profit. but men remembered in time that it I have seen men at the time of a was that of the livery of the Comte great crisis, when their faces were d'Artols, the most unpopular of the white with emotion, when a life, or a Bourbon princes, and it was thereupon

A proposition was then made to asmemories, because it had been selected Not until some months after the cap-

ture of the Bastille was the tricolor definitely adopted, when Bailly and Lafayette presented it to Louis XVI. in the great hall of the Hotel de Ville, and colors-"disposees en trois bandes This is the historic flag which Napoleon's legions, in conjunction with their eagles, bore victoriously from the

dino and the Danube, which they almost every European capital.—All the Year Round.

"A little girl got her fluger mashed off recently in the cogs of the mangle of our laundry. She never utters a sound or complaint about the pain. An Inand by imprisonment afterward. The dian doesn't appreciate a favor. If you give him bread today, tomorrow he will ask for two pieces and the next day will want coffee thrown in, and if arrest any one who dared to smoke in you refuse will be greatly offended. One of the hardest things we have to do is to teach the little Indians to say

So Tired

the chances are its from an inactive LIVER. With a well conducted LIVER without tatigue. It adds a hundred per cent te

ones earning capacity. it can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

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Crimson Clover Sown at the last working of the Corn or Cotton Crop,

can be plowed under the following April or May in time to plant corn or other crops the same season. Crimson Clover prevents winter leaching of the soil, is equal in fer-tilizing value to a good application leaching of the soil, is equal in fer-tilizing value to a good application of stable manure and will wonder-fully increase the yield and qual-it; of corn or other crops which follow it. It also makes splendid winter and spring grazing, fine early green feed, or a good hay crop. Even if the crop is cut off, the action of the roots and stubble improve the land to a marked derove the land to a marked

gree.
Write for price and special circular telling about seeding etc. T.W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen. Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalog, read about August 1st, tells all about Farm and Vegetable Seeds for Fall plant-ing. Mailed free on request.

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tendency in question, on the ground that this continent was virtually an unoccupied wilderness, filled with the

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prices. Cheapest Dry Goods and Notion House in Virginia.

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there doesn't seem to be any reason for adopted by revolutionary France At

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RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect Moy 29th, 1904.

6 00 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sundays only.

8 34 a. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

10 41 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Lecland, Brocke, Aquia, Wide Water, Reid, Quantico, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, twoquan, Lorton, Accoting, Franconia, Seminary and Alexandria.

1 43 p. m., daily except Sunday. Stops at Alexanoria.

4 49 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brocke Wide Water, Quantico and Alexandria, 10 01 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sunday only.

5 50 a. m. daily except Sunday. Richmond accommodation. Makes all lccar stops.
6 21 a. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops on signat at Wide Water, Sun mit, Guinea, Wocds ane, Penola, Ruthergien, Taylorsville and Gien Allen Sundays only; at Brooke, Mittora, Doswell and Ashland daily.
9 48 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops on signal.

stops on signal.
p. m. daily, Scaboard Air Line train. Stops on signal at Lorton and Occoquan Sundaysonly, and daily at Quantico, Millord, Doswell and Ashland.
p. m. daily, A. C. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland.

NOTE: Time of arrivals and departures and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Steamer Owen Dillard.

Stone, Irvington, Weems, Milenbeck Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except

Leave-Urbana, 2 p. m.; Milenbeck, 3 Merry Point, 3.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington 5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m.

VIGOROUS RUBBING with Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment will cure Rheumatism, Strains, Sprains, and Pains. It is the best on earth for man or beast.

THE AMARET STOCK FARM.

HIGH-CLASS HUNTERS, SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSES. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 9, 1960. ncens & Minor Drug Co., Richmond, Va.: Gentlemen:—I have given the sample bottle of Dixie Nerve and Eone Liniment a fair and impartial trail, and find it an excellent remedy for sprains and shoulder lameness in horses. In fact, I have used several bottles of the Liniment with gratifying results, and I am very glad to recommend it to all in search of a good miniment for lameness or soreness of any kind in horses, and shall hereafter never be without it in my stables.

Very truly.

Very truly, CHARLES H. HURKAMP. Price 25 cents for a large bottle at Dr. J. B. mith's, Irvington, Va.

LANCASTER UNION LODGE, No. 88, KILMARNOCK, VA. third Monday, 11 a. m.

HEATHSVILLE LODGE, No. 109, A., F. & A. M.

A., F. & A. M., KINSALE, VIRGINIA. Stated Communications monthly-Tuesday after third Monday, 10 a. m.

A., F. & A. M., WARSAW, VIRGINIA. Stated Communications monthly-

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S CENTS PER COUNT. Price 25 Cts. Juis Bur & Son.

LYCERINE

On and after Friday. June 10th, steamers will leave Bettimore. Pler 2, Light 14., daily except Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. for Tappahannock.

Returning will leave Tappahannock at 8 a., daily, except Saurday and Sunday, at 12 m., daily, except Saurday and Sunday, and 12 m. Saturday for Baltimore.

Sieamers from Baltimore Monday will net stop in Carters Creek, Corroteman river, bay Port, Bowlers, Warcs and Welitords on their way to Tappahannock.

Steamer from Baltimore Thursday only will stop in Urbanna Creek.

Steamer from Baltimore Thursday will not stop in Corrotomor river or lay Fort on her way to Tappahannock.

Seamer to Baltimore Tuesday will not stop in Carters Creek.

Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday will not stop in Carters Creek.

Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday only will

WEEMS STEAMBOAT CO.,

SUMMER SCHEDULE, 1904.

hannock River Routes.

Baltimore, Fred-

stop in Corrotoman river.
Steamer to Baltimore Wednesday only will stop at wharves in Urbanna Creek.
Steamers will leave every Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. for Tspanhanrock direct and sil landrings between there and Fredericksburg. Leave Fredericksburg Monday and Thurs-ay at 7 a. m. for Buittmore, stopping at all charves to Tappahannock only, arriving in sattimore Tuerday and Friday mornings.

FREDERICKSBURG AND URBANNA. Reginning Monday, March lith, the new and attractive steamer Caroline carrying the U. S. Mail leaves Urbanna every Monday, wednesday and Fricay, at 5280s. m., for Fredericksburg and all intermediate wharves, Tappabannock at 10a. m., arriving at Fredericksburg about 6 p. m. Returning, will leave Fredericksburg at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Passenger accor, modations first-class.

NORFOLK ROUTE. Will leave Tappabannock 2 p. m. Monday and Friday, stopping at all landings. Leave Norfolk at 4 p. m. Sunday and Tuesday for Tappabannock, calling at all landings.

Thursday and Saturday, going as far as Leon-ardtown on these evenings. Will have Leon-ardtown at 6a. m., Konsale at 12 m. Millers at 5:15 p. m., Grasons at 6:30 p. m. and Bacons at 8 p. m. Sunday, Mot day, Wednesday. Thurs-day and Friday, arriving in Baltimore early the following mornings. Freight received daily in Baltimore.

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LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD

LEAVE SOUTHWARD.

well and Ashiand.

8 39 p. m. drilly, makes local stops on signal.

8 37 p. m. drilly, S. A. I., train. Stops at Doswell and Ashiand on signal.

Accommodation frain leaves Richmond 4 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrive Fredericksburg 6 33 p. m.

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Take Laxative Bromo quinine Tablets. All fruggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

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Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m.

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Gentlemen:—We have used the Dixie Nerve
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BAUMAN LODGE, No. 282,

Tuesday after second Monday, 10 a. m.



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